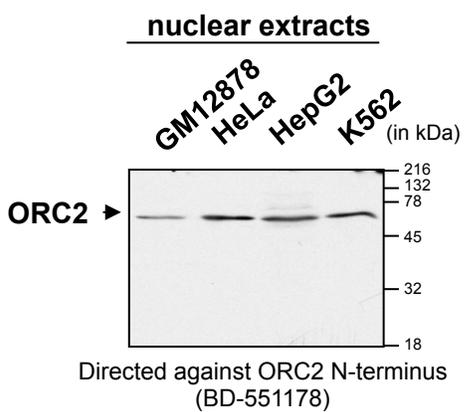
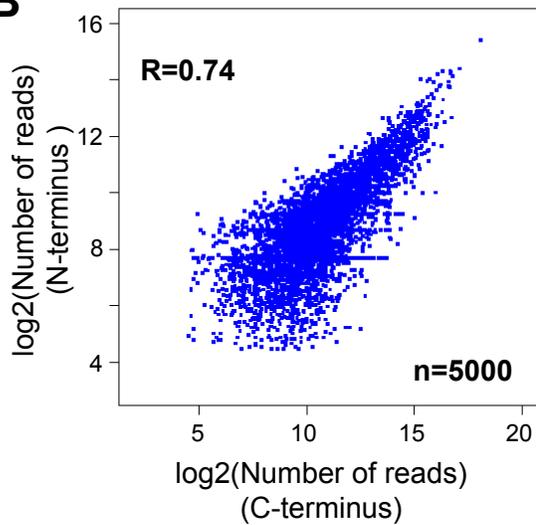


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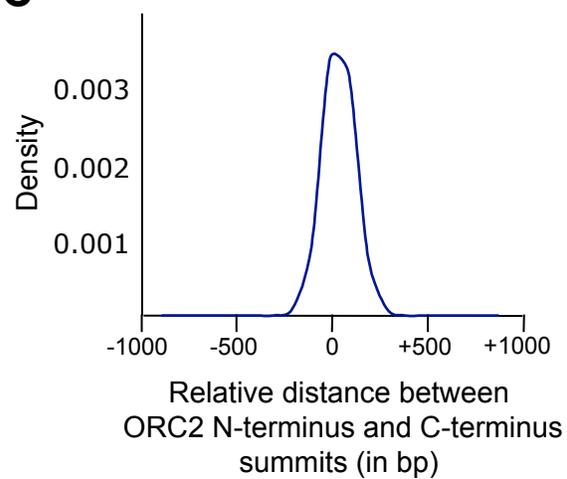


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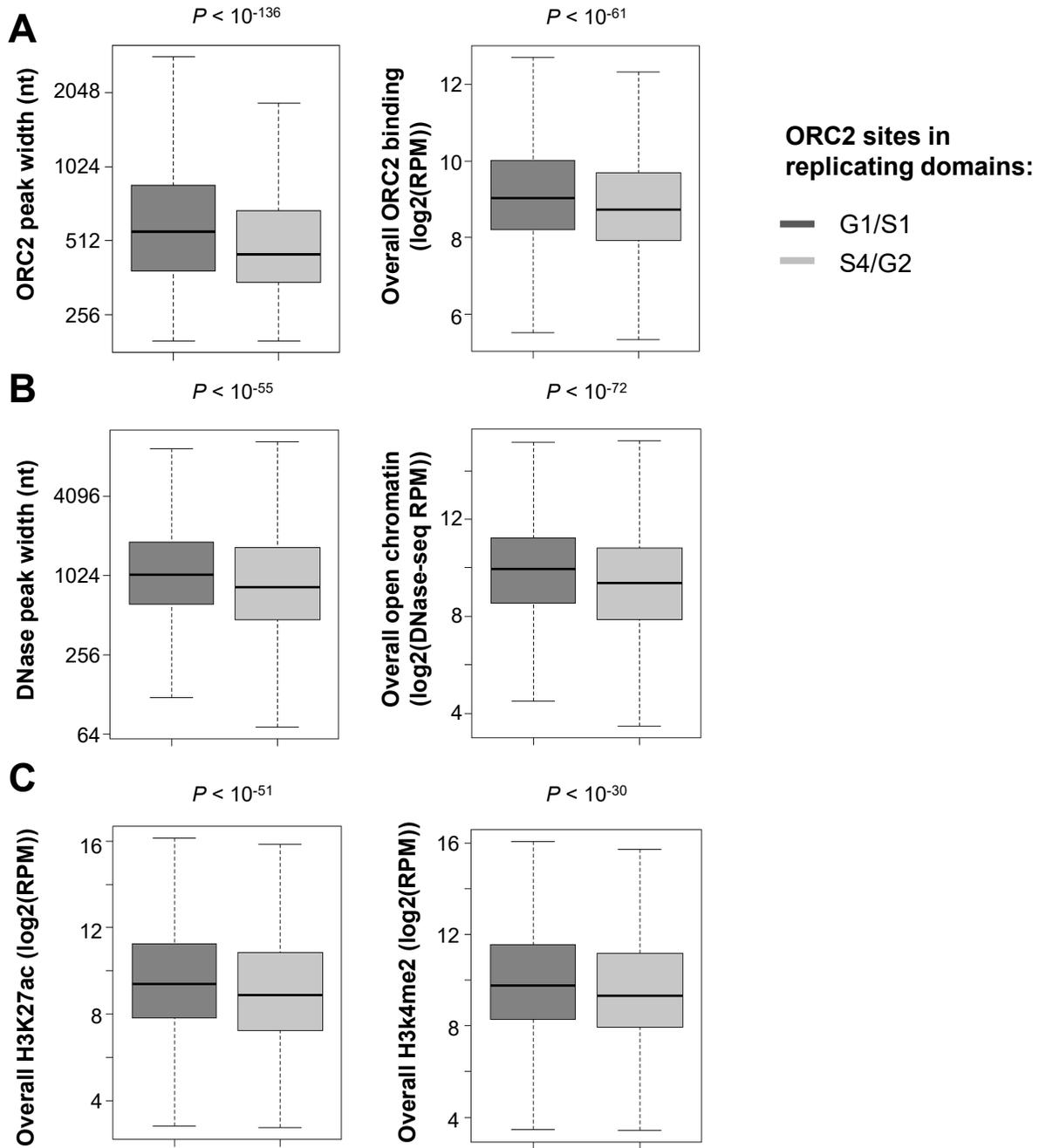
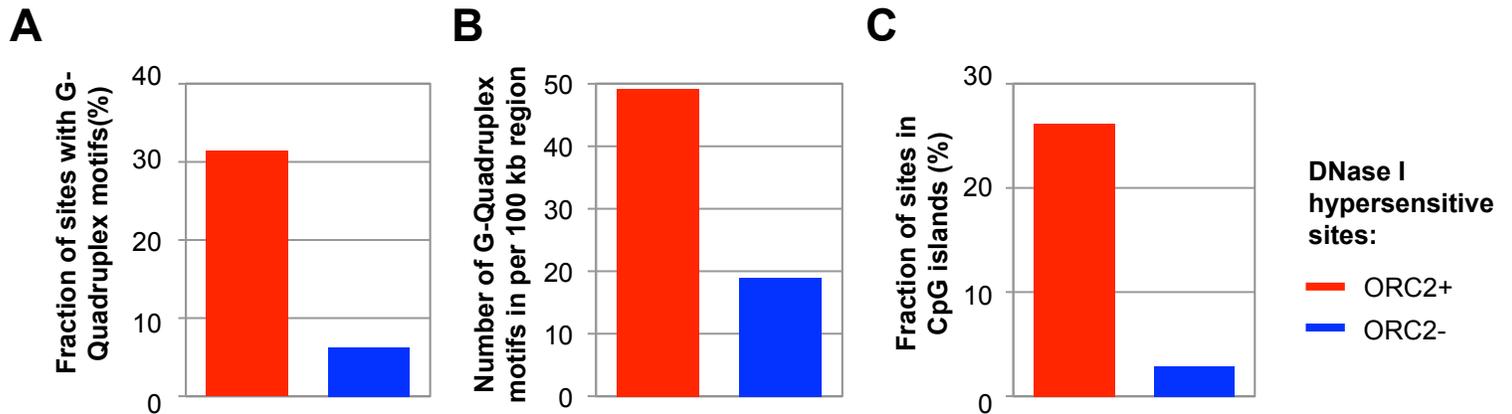


Figure S4



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Factor	Motif	Fraction of ORC2 binding region with motif	Fold enrichment
E2F	UP00001	17.1%	9.4
HIF1A::ARNT	MA0259.1	12.1%	4.3
IRF	UP00011	8.1%	3.8
MYC	MA0147.1	22.0%	3.8
NF-KB	MA0105.1	37.5%	3.6
CREB	MA0018.2	16.4%	3.2
NFYA	MA0060.1	20.1%	2.8
TP53	MA0106.1	26.2%	2.7
STAT	MA0144.1	41.1%	2.5
TEAD	MA0090.1	26.3%	2.4
GATA	MA0140.1	33.0%	2.2
AP1	MA0099.2	29.0%	2.0

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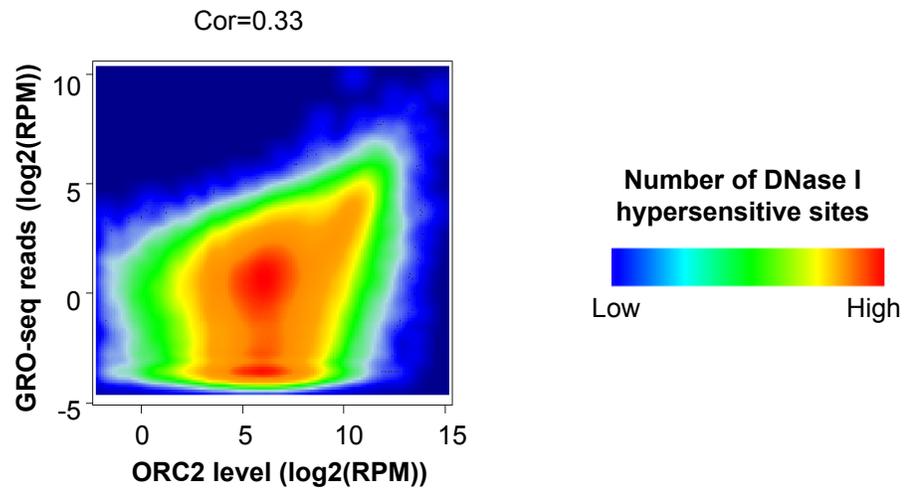


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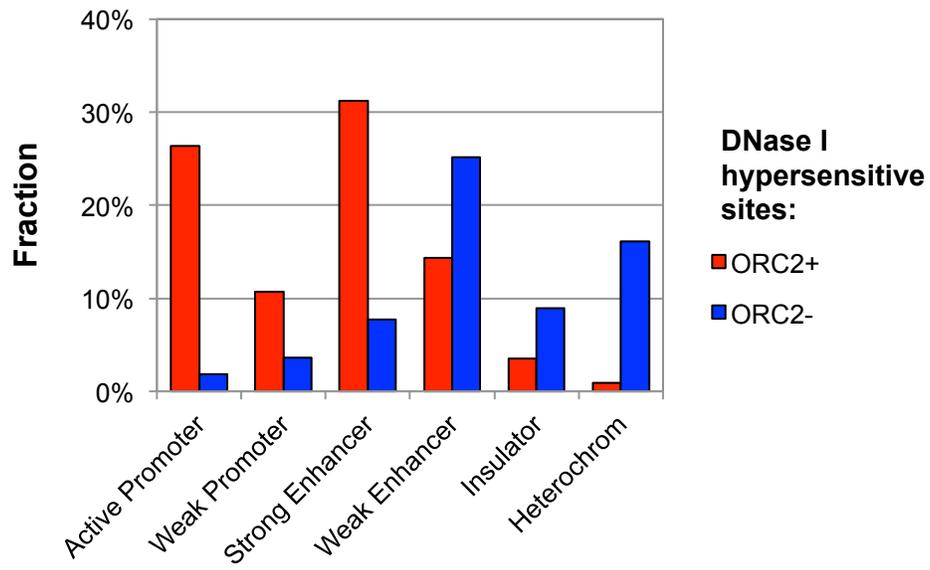


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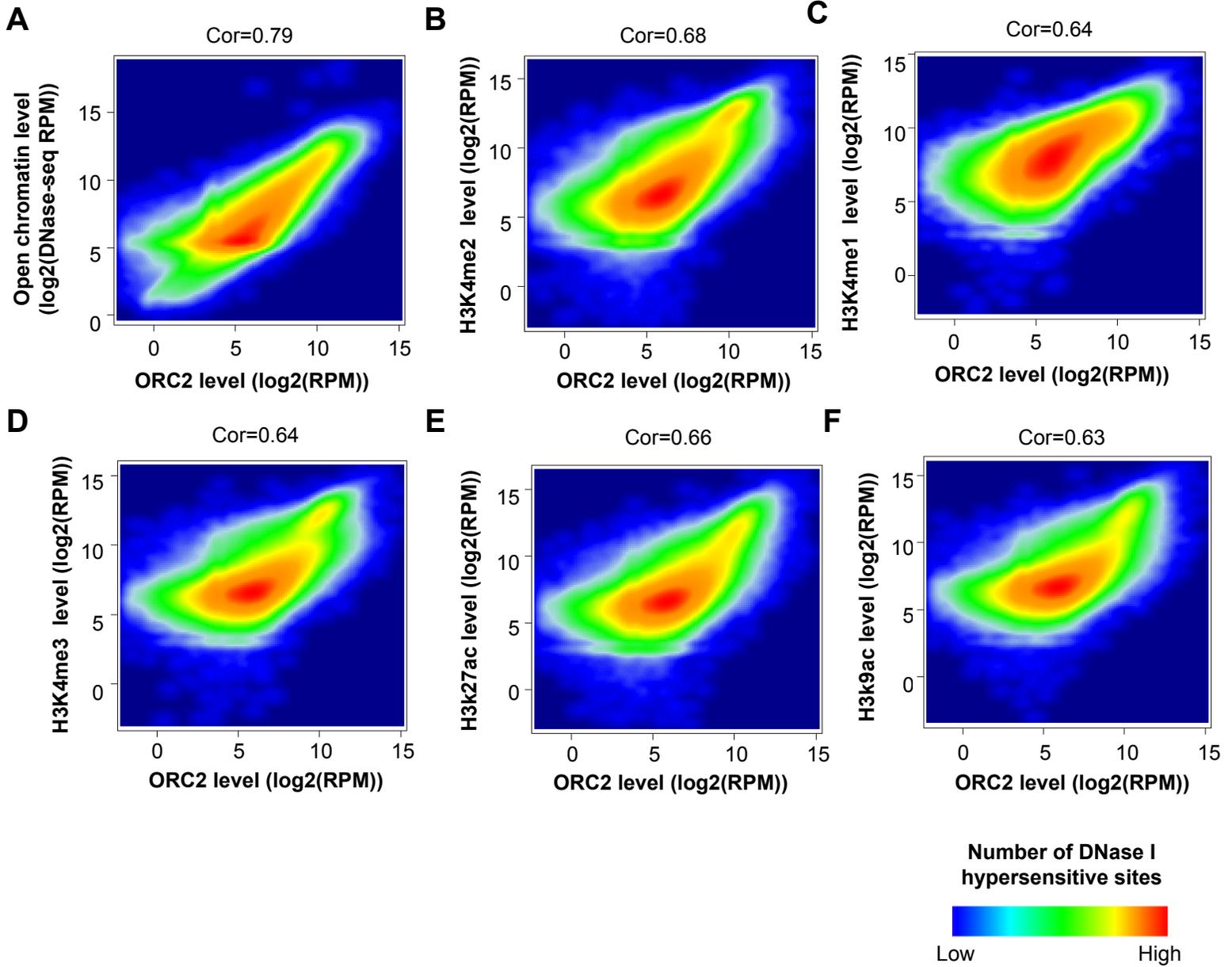


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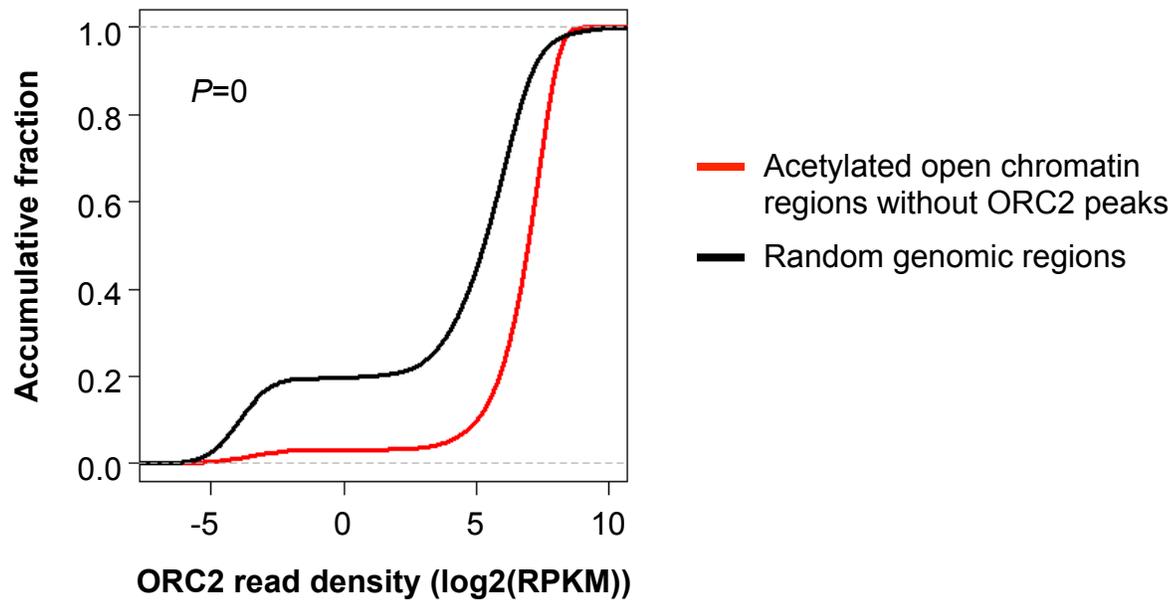


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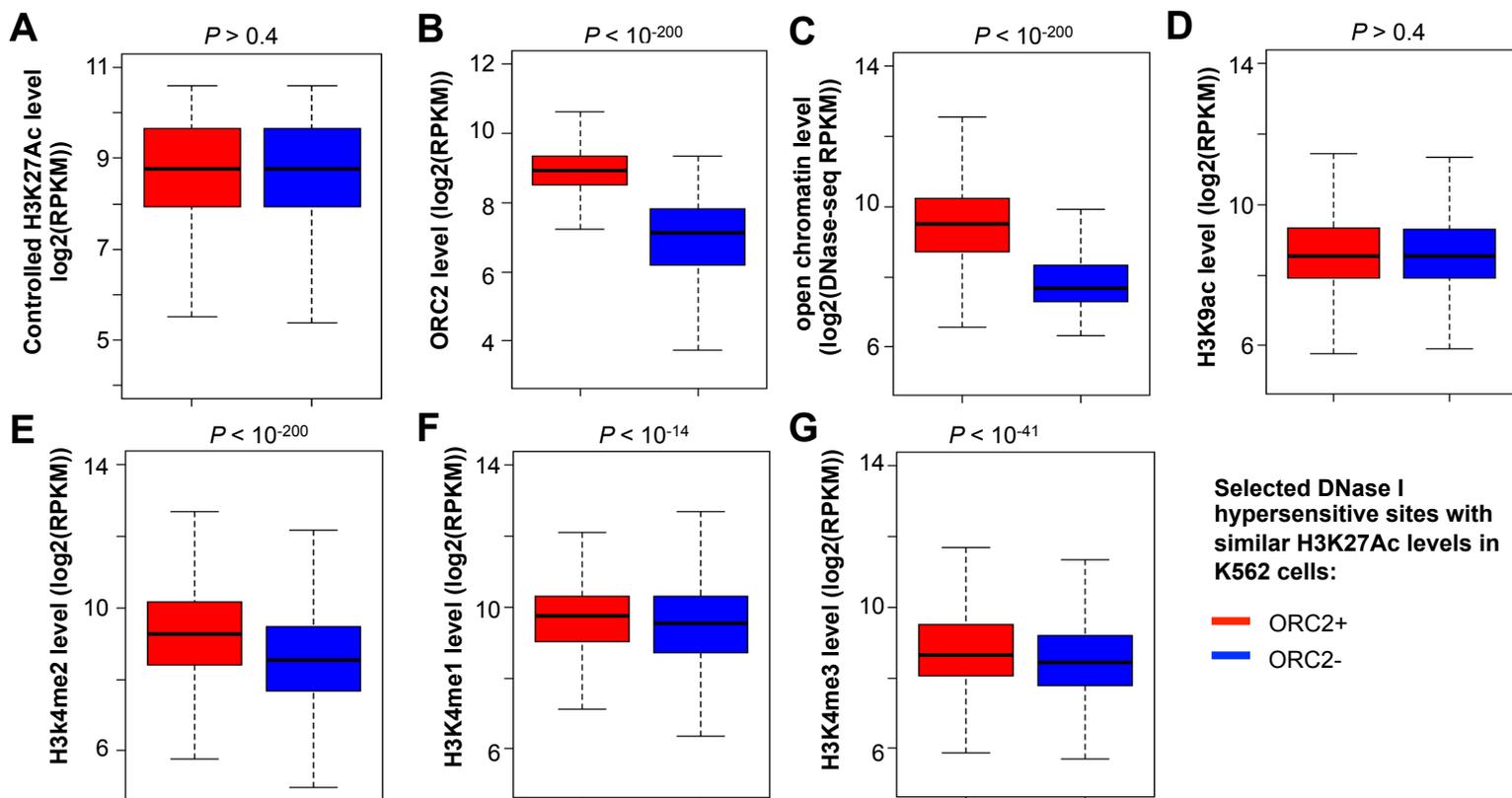


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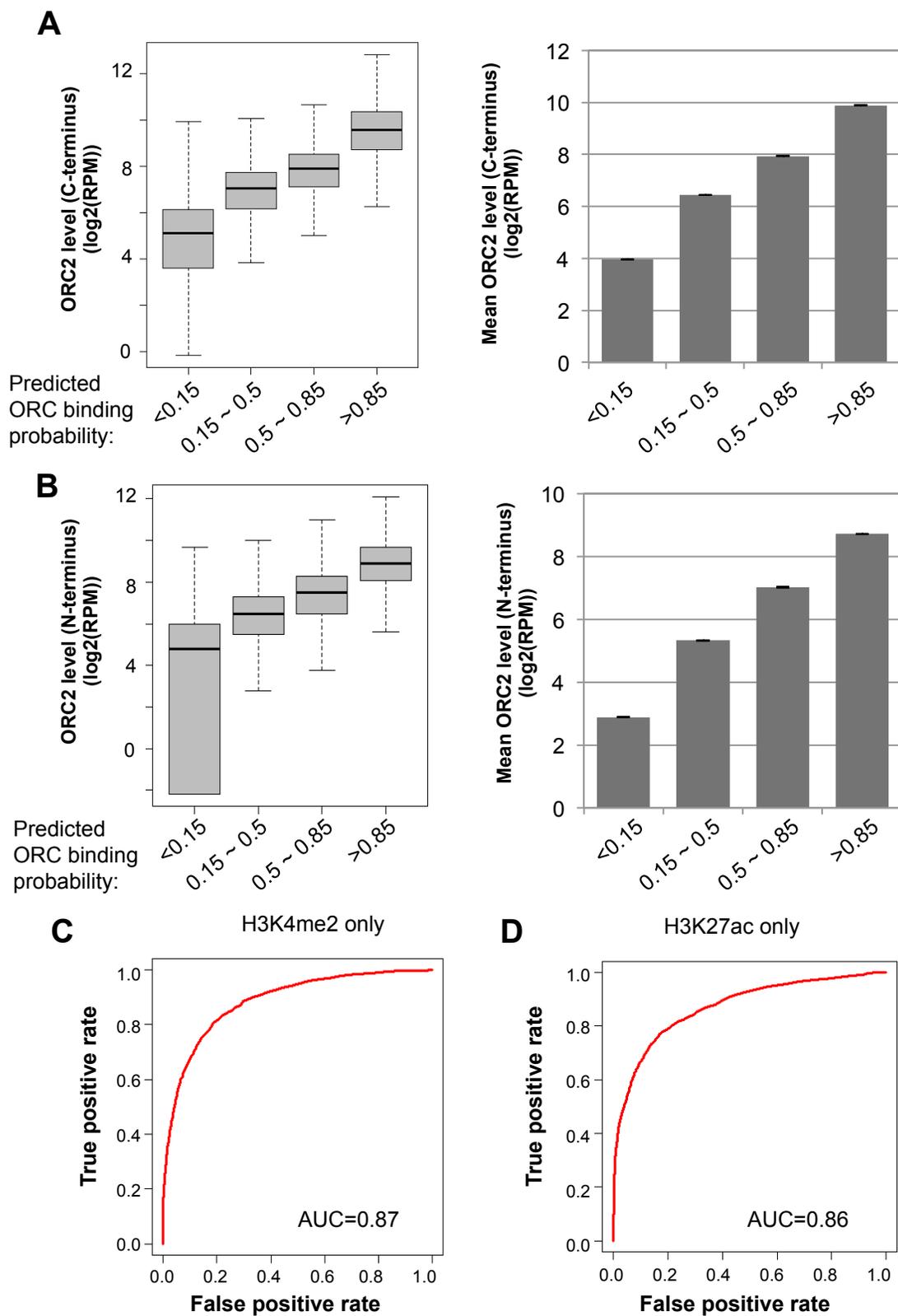


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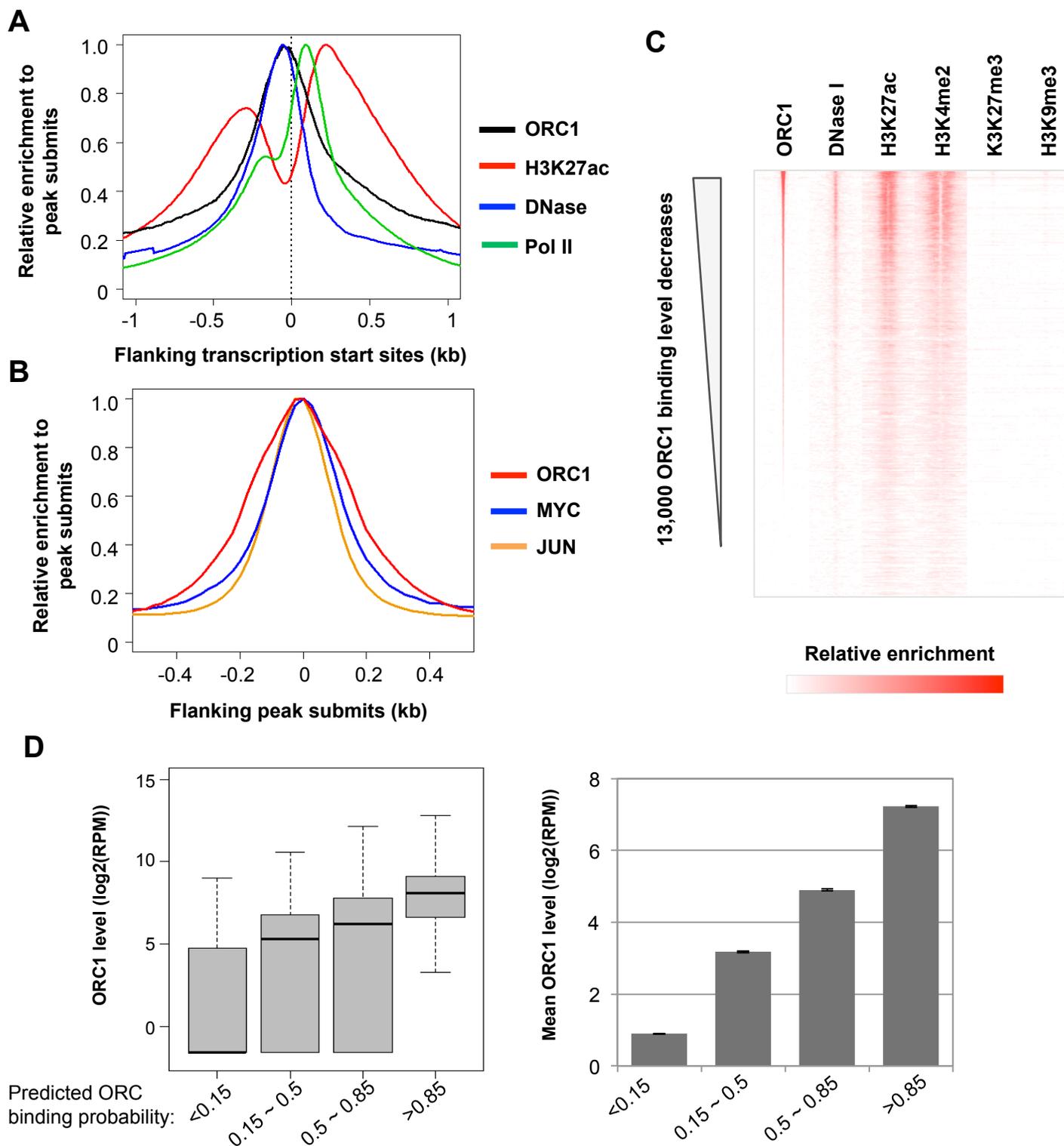
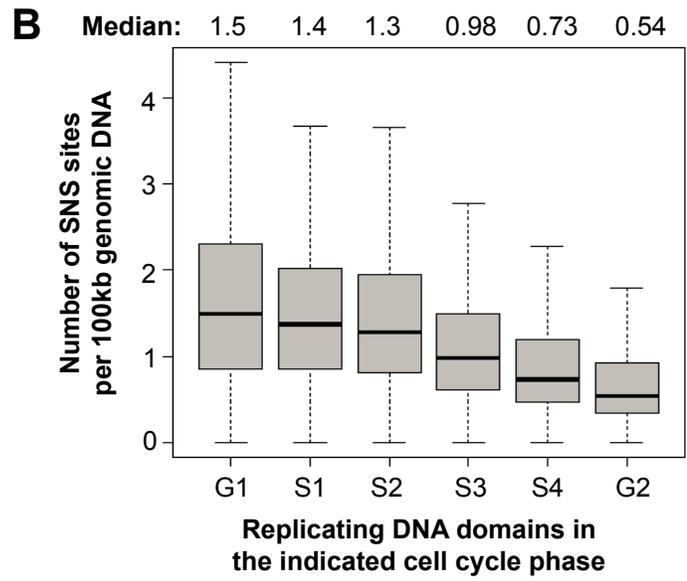
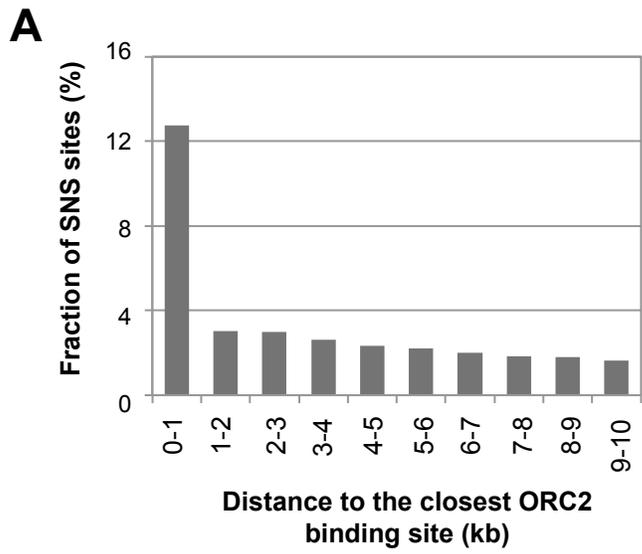


Figure S12



SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURE LEGENDS

Figure S1. Characterization and validation of the antibody directed against the C-terminus of ORC2 used in our study. (A) Detection of ORC2 by western blot. ORC2 antibody specificity was tested using equivalent amounts of nuclear extracts from human GM12878, HeLa, HepG2 and K562 cells. (B) Detection of ORC2 by western blot following immunoprecipitation and washes. HeLa cell nuclear extract were immunoprecipitated with anti-ORC2 (Santa Cruz antibody) over-night. Immunocomplexes were resolved on a SDS-Page prior to ORC2 (BD Bioscience antibody) and ORC6 (Millipore) detection. (C) ChIP analysis of ORC2 binding at the MCM4 replication origin in HeLa cell. Cross-linked sheared chromatin from HeLa cell was immunoprecipitated over-night with anti-ORC2 (Santa Cruz antibody). DNA present in the immunocomplex was then analyzed by real-time quantitative PCR using primers pairs amplifying the MCM4 replication origin and flanking control regions (n=3). IgG was used as a control and data presented as relative occupancy over a control background region. (D) ChIP-qPCR validation of ORC2 sites overlapping with HeLa replication origins and ORC ChIP binding sites previously described (n=3). Tested sites include, ORC-ChIP sites 1: TOP1, 2: MCM4, 3: LaminB2, 4: HPRT1, 5: FMR1; HeLa SNS-origins 6: ori4, 7: T1, 8: ori29, 9: T6, 10: ori25, 11: T9, 12: ori22, 13: T18, 14: ori21, 15: T19; lymphocyte SNS origins (Lucas et al., 2007) 16: TUG1, 17: TBC10D1A, 18: OSBP2 (3'), 19: OSBP2 (intron), 20: Sec14L2; "ARS" elements 21: OrBeta, 22: Or9, 23: Ors8, 24: ORS8 and control sites 25: HoxA8, 26: cJun. (E) Validation of ORC2 binding sites by ChIP-qPCR. 19 out of 20 were significantly enriched (\$, not enriched compare to control sites).

Figure S2. ORC2 ChIP-Seq analysis with a second ORC2 antibody. (A) Detection of ORC2 by western blot using the second sera recognizing the N-terminus of ORC2 (BD Biosciences). ORC2 antibody specificity was tested using equivalent amounts of nuclear extracts from human GM12878, HeLa, HepG2 and K562 cells. (B) Correlation between the two ORC2 ChIP-Seq experiments was evaluated by plotting the number of reads at segment summits for 5,000 randomly chosen ORC2

sites. The graph represents the plot of common segments and the correlation coefficient (r) is indicated. (C) Analysis of the overlap between 10,000 ORC2 binding site summits between the two ChIP-Seq experiments.

Figure S3. Compare ORC2 sites in early (G1/S1) and late (S4/S2) replicating DNA domains. (A) ORC peak with and overall ORC2 binding level. (B) DNase peak width and overall open chromatin level. (C) Overall H3K27ac level and H3K4me2 level. The Wilcoxon Rank Sum Test P -values are shown.

Figure S4. Analyses of ORC2 binding sites. (A) Fraction of DNase I hypersensitive sites with G-Quadruplex motifs. (B) Number of G-Quadruplex motifs in per 100 kb DNase I hypersensitive regions. (C) Fraction of DNase I hypersensitive sites located in CpG islands. (D) Transcription factor binding sites enriched in DNase I hypersensitive sites with ORC2 binding, compared to those without ORC2 binding (Fisher's Exact Test P -value $< 10^{-200}$).

Figure S5. Correlation between ORC2 levels with nascent RNA expression level measured by GRO-seq. The Pearson correlation coefficient value was indicated.

Figure S6. Distribution of DNase I hypersensitive sites with or without ORC2 binding, grouped based on chromatin states. Some DNase I hypersensitive sites do not fit into the indicated categories, which is why the sum of the ORC bound (red) or ORC-unbound (blue) sites is not 100%.

Figure S7. Correlation between ORC2 levels with chromatin accessibility (A), and histone modification levels, including H3K4me2 (B), H3K4me1 (C), H3K4me3 (D), H3K27ac (E) and H3K9ac (F) at 250,000 DNase hypersensitive sites. The Pearson correlation coefficient values were indicated.

Figure S8. Compare ORC2 level in open acetylated regions without ORC2 peaks versus in random genomic regions with matching sizes. The Wilcoxon Rank Sum Test *P*-value was shown.

Figure S9. ORC2 binding is correlated with chromatin accessibility and H3K27Ac/H3K4me2 levels. We randomly selected 6,000 open chromatin regions with similar H3K27Ac (A), but with or without ORC2 binding sites (B). Then we examined chromatin accessibility (C), H3K9ac (D), H3K4me2 (E), H3K4me1 (F) and H3K3me3 (G) levels around. The Wilcoxon Rank Sum Test *P*-values comparing two groups of open chromatin regions were shown.

Figure S10: A predictive model for ORC binding based on chromatin status in K562 cells. (A-B) Open chromatin regions were grouped based on the predicted ORC binding probabilities, and the ORC2 binding levels estimated by ChIP-seq using the antibody recognizing C-terminus (A) and N-terminus (B) of ORC2 were plotted (boxplot on the left and mean and standard error values on the right). (C-D) The Area Under ROC Curve (AUC) values measuring performances of logistic regression classifiers predicting ORC2 binding status, based on indicated training parameters.

Figure S11: Analyses of ORC1 binding sites in HeLa cells. (A) Distribution of ORC1, H3K27Ac, DNase-seq and Pol II reads around gene promoter regions. (B) Read distribution around submits of ORC1, MYC and cJUN peak. (C) The DNase-seq and ChIP-seq read distribution for active histone modifications around ORC2 binding sites, ranked by ORC2 binding levels. (D) Open chromatin regions were grouped based on the predicted ORC binding probabilities, and the ORC1 binding levels estimated by ChIP-seq were plotted (boxplot on the left and mean and standard error values on the right).

Figure S12. Analyses of SNS sites in K562 cells. (A) Distribution of distances between SNS sites and closest ORC2 binding sites. (B) Density of SNS sites in per 100kb replicating DNA regions in G1, S1, S2, S3, S4 and G2 phases.

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Table S1. ORC2 binding sites in K562 cells (Genome build: hg19)

Table S2. ChIP-qPCR primers for the validation of ORC2 binding sites

Table S3. Common fragile sites are often located in large ORC2 "poor" regions of the genome

Table S4. Recurrent deletions identified in human cancer often overlap with ORC2 "poor" regions

Table S5. Primer pair sequences used for quantitative PCR validation